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# RES GESTAE

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL STUDENT WEEKLY

## Winds Of Change For Case Clubs

by Mike Grace

First year students will benefit from a research, writing and advocacy course substantially improved over that of previous years. For the first time in the Case Club program history, a full-time faculty member, Prof. Luke K. Cooperrider, will serve as coordinator. Cooperrider intends to provide students with a solid foundation in basic legal analysis and to maintain greater uniformity of assignments and workloads among the 24 clubs "without crimping the styles of individual senior judges."

Case Club assignments will include an exercise in grass-roots legal analysis, the traditional library assignment, closed and open memos, an appellate brief and oral argument, and other projects at the discretion of each senior judge.

The new initial exercise in legal analysis reflects the faculty's belief that the program has suffered in previous years by requiring new students to master research and writing techniques without a proper understanding of how to analyze judicial opinions and relate them to one another. Accordingly, case-clubbers will read and brief ten Wisconsin cases on intra-family tort liability and answer a comprehensive series of questions on definitions

## FLS TO GO UNDER?

The status of Feminist Legal Services at the University of Michigan Law School is uncertain, announced FLS member Pam Pritzel at the WLSA Open Meeting, September 12.

The FLS, which provides legal services to women in the Ann Arbor area has so far been unable to get sufficient funding.

Under Michigan law, law students may argue cases in court under the supervision of a practicing attorney. FLS lacks \$1000 to retain such an attorney.

Ms. Pritzel noted that FLS has been funded in the past from the Dean's Discretionary Fund, but that Dean Sandalow has refused to authorize the funds this year. The Dean was not available for comment last week.

On other topics, WLSA President Vicki Lafer announced the year's planned activities. Foremost on the calendar is the Third Annual Alumnae Conference, Oct. 20--22.

Law School Alumnae who return for this event will attend a series of panels and lectures on women and the law. The Hon. Cornelia Kennedy, U.S. District Court Judge, will give the keynote address. Ms. Martha Griffith, former U.S. Representative, will also speak.

Co-chairperson Susan Swantek estimated this year's conference to be the largest ever. To help meet the planning expenses, Swantek announced that the WLSA will sell "Michigan Law" coffee mugs at the Hutchins Hall desk during the next few weeks.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

There is once again a functioning (albeit used) refrigerator in the "Women's Lounge" to keep your lunch cold. The "Women's Lounge" is open to law students of both sexes, of course. The old refrigerator was replaced last week by the Law School through the efforts of Ms. Henrietta Slote, our new Assistant to the Dean (a remarkably efficient individual, in Room 316).

## Res Gestæ

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## Ask The Dr.

Dear Dr. Demurrer:

I'm a 1st year with a terrible problem--my roommate! He studies an incredible amount and it's blowing my mind. Every time I look at him, hunched over with his nose buried in his Civ Pro book for 30 minutes at a time, my blood boils. I study enough already without feeling guilty when my roommate studies 2 hours a day.

What should I do?

/s/ Worried in "R" Section

Dear Worried:

This letter is typical of thousands I receive each day from apprehensive 1st year students. They all have in common a roommate with a serious disease known to us as "gunnerhea" which, if left untreated, can result in insanity and even death.

What to do? There are several methods which the tactful student may use to help his roommate over this debilitating social disease.

Many have reported success in chaining the victim to his bed for extensive periods of time out of reach of all his casebooks, but the moans of agony and the inevitable stench make this less than ideal.

Probably the best, and surely the classic, answer to this problem is to turn in his torts book to the Lawyers Club desk, where he'll have to face Livvie to recover it. With any luck this should deter him for at least a week or so.

In an extreme case the only answer may be euthanasia. Contact Prof. Y. Kamisar for details.

Have a question for Dr. Demurrer? Just direct it to: Dr. Demurrer, Box 294, Lawyers Club.

# Commentaries

I was rather dismayed upon sauntering into the Quad for the first time this fall. The Great Pit, into which the Legal Research Bldg. seemed ready to topple, was hardly deep enough. The blue fence gave new meaning to the concept of an unattractive nuisance. It appeared that further months of excavation and the accompanying noise would be with us.

What really perturbed me was the apparent ease with which the administration had allowed the Quad to be turned into a sand dump-cum-parking lot. We all realize the necessity for sacrifice which any major construction entails. However, the intrusion on one of the most pleasant spots on campus could surely have been mitigated. Beach parties in the Quad just aren't the same with a stack of old tires nearby.

As for the building (or underground or whatever) itself, one really must wonder. This school didn't get (one hopes) to be one of the leading law schools in the country by not pressing for the best it could get. Yet, what we have is a second choice site, put underground because no one could come up with a design which would go well with our Gothic architecture (but Cf. Yale and Chicago). What we get instead is a continuing opportunity to look at the ersatz art decor of the Business School.

In any case, the deed is done. Or at least it's in progress. The construction is already six months behind its original schedule, and the inevitability of further delays looms. Lets hope that the Class of 1982 will be able to see it finished.

[Editor's Note: "Commentaries" is the view of an individual student and does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the Res Gestae or of the Editorial Staff.]

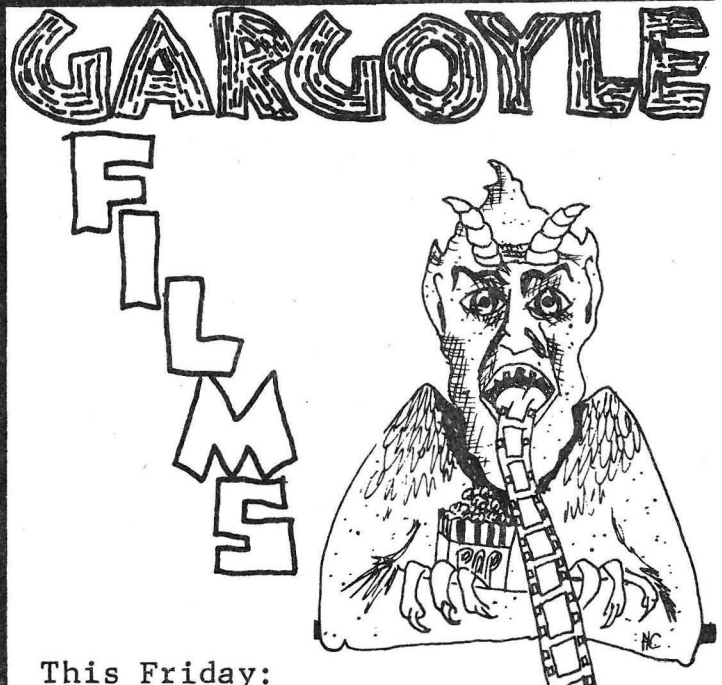
\* \* \* NOTICE \* \* \*

This is to announce, as per Prof. Westen's Criminal Law lecture of 9/15/78, that it be known that when the lights are on in Stefan and Dan's room, one or both of them is "doing it."

--courtesy of S & H Reporter

## AUDIO-VISUAL POSITIONS OPEN

Audio-visual assistants needed, including movie projectionist. Hours vary, average 6 hrs/week. Some training will be provided, but experience is helpful. Apply to Ms. Slote, Room 316 Hutchins (763-1030) by Friday, Sept. 22. Written applications should include phone number, amount and type of previous audio-visual work.



This Friday:

## HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER

\* \* \* Starring \* \* \*

Clint Eastwood

7 & 9 P.M. in Room 100 Hutchins

Law Students: 50¢

Others: \$1



## Changes in Case Club (from Page 1)

of unfamiliar terminology, the use of particular cases, including the haednotes, as guidelines for focusing additional research, and the relevance of policy arguments, among other topics. While he realizes that students will acquire these skills gradually in their regular course work, Prof. Cooperrider hopes that this concentration on a particular body of law will facilitate their work on the closed memorandum, which will consist of resolving a hypothetical problem based on the initial ten cases.

The open memo assignment will continue this focus on analytical techniques with the additional challenge of conducting original research. Although the two memos will occupy most of the students' attention during the first semester, other assignments will enhance the development of additional skills required in conventional practice. Such assignments could include motion arguments, preparation of client letters, and simulated conferences or depositions.

Second-semester case clubbers will write a comprehensive appellate brief and do the traditional oral arguments late in the year. These briefs may cover topics familiar from the first year curriculum, or others such as constitutional law which can be comprehended given the newly-learned analytical skills may be used.

Second and third year students would have appreciated the revised Case Club handbook. Like the program itself, it reflects the commitment of the faculty to inculcate fundamental analytic skills. As opposed to the discordant conglomeration of somewhat unrelated materials of previous years, the new version corresponds chronologically and substantively to the

contents of the program. A new introduction describes the skills required of the practicing attorney and sets forth the program's goals. The second chapter, contributed by Prof. Israel, explains the American court system and the principle of stare decisis, an understanding of which students need long before the civil procedure courses cover it. Prof. Cooperrider's chapter on "The Judicial Opinion As A Source Of Law" explains the judicial opinion--what a judge attempts to accomplish in writing it and how it relates to the resolution of subsequent similar disputes. The remainder of the book consists of the more salient sections of the old version, including guides to citation form and research techniques.

While its substance has changed significantly, the Case Club program's structure remains unchanged. There are 24 clubs, each named for a distinguished or at least infamous Michigan judge, and each run by a senior judge and a junior clerk. The senior judges attend weekly seminars on teaching techniques. Each club has a faculty adviser who assists in preparing assignments, judges oral arguments and arranges social events.

By continuing to improve the Case Club program and concentrating on developing solid analytical, research, writing and advocacy skills in its participants, the faculty hopes to continue the tradition of excellence among our law graduates. This cannot help but contribute to the already burgeoning number of interviewers flocking from the nation's top law firms to the placement office each fall in the years to come.

Ms. Lafer welcomed the women of the first year class and announced a series of get-acquainted dinners with upper-classmen. Members Wither Witherspoon and Carla Nails introduced plans for a projected WLSA newsletter.

Volunteers are need for every WLSA activity, reminded Ms. Lafer. Any students interested in participating in the Alumnae Conference, Mug Sale or Newsletter are encouraged to stop by the WLSA office on the second floor of the Law Club.

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## M.S.A.

The Michigan Student Assembly has \$40,000 to allocate to student organizations and there is no reason why law school organizations shouldn't get a share. The money is available for programs having impact beyond the hallowed hall of Hutchins; the possibilities are otherwise limited only by the imaginations of the groups requesting money. All law students are contributing to MSA funding, so we shouldn't be ashamed to ask for it back. Please contact Jeff Supowit if your organization might be interested.

The MSA Budget Priorities Committee as well as many other committees have positions open to non-MSA members. Obviously, the Budget Committee has a great deal of influence and we would be well-served by having a law student on it. The job would require a couple of hours every Wednesday afternoon. Again, contact Jeff Supowit for more information (995-0570).

## S.F.F.

The Student Funded Fellowship (SFF) program, initiated last year with the help of former LSSS President Robert Santos, requests that all outstanding pledges be paid before September 30. Checks should be made payable to the University of Michigan Law School--SFF and sent to Room 116 Legal Research.

The SFF was created with the purpose of providing financial assistance to students interested in working in the public interest law field where rates of compensation are low. By soliciting contributions from fellow law students employed in more lucrative private law positions, the SFF was able to award financial aid to several students pursuing summer jobs in numerous areas of public interest law. The SFF extends its thanks to all those (students and faculty) who contributed their financial support, time, effort, and encouragement to the program. We also ask that students who received fellowship awards for the summer of 1978 submit a brief description and evaluation of their summer experience to one of the SFF Board members: Jeff Cecil, Ed Krauland or Stewart Feldman.

The SFF Board consists of students from the first, second and third year classes. The Board operates and makes award decisions independently; the work is on a volunteer basis. Those interested in either administering the SFF program as a staff member should contact Jeff, Ed or Stewart. First year students are encouraged to participate since the continuation of the program depends on their active involvement. Specifically, the SFF envisions two first year students on the Board for the upcoming year. Written questions or notices of interest can be dropped off at the LSSS office, or addressed to Jeff Cecil at the Law Library Circulation Desk.

# Mooters Meet

Henry M. Campbell Competition chairman Roger Stetson September 13 told more than 100 second and third-year students that this year's topic will concern two issues emerging from a hypothetical ruling by the International Trade Commission directing the President to impose import quotas on certain products.

One issue deals with the constitutionality of "congressional vetoes" of executive action.

The other question concerns conflicting U.S. obligations under the 1974 Fair Trade Act and the GATT treaty.

The Campbell Competition is designed to give students an opportunity to sharpen written and oral advocacy skills. Each issue in the hypothetical fact situation is designed to give rise to strong arguments for both the petitioner and the respondent.

Stetson told the audience in room 120 that the competition is open to all students who have completed the first-year Writing and Advocacy program.

Students participate in one or two-person teams, choosing to work on one of the issues. Students are allowed to indicate a preference, but in the event too many students choose one issue, a random assignment will be made.

Stetson told the assembly that one-person teams have fared as well as two-person teams in recent years. A one-person team has won in each of the last three years, he explained.

Students submit briefs and make oral arguments to a panel of judges which evaluates each team in comparison to other teams entered.

In order to become quarter-finalists, each team must make timely submission of a brief. That enables the team to present an oral argument during the week of November 6. A panel of judges from the faculty selects 12 teams to advance to the semi-final round.

In the semi-final round, the teams argue the position they opposed in the initial round. Assignment to a side is random in the first round. The semi-final arguments take place during the second week in February.

Four finalist teams are selected as finalists from the semi-finals. The finals are argued before a distinguished panel, which in past years has included a member of the Supreme Court.

This year's final arguments will be held April 3 before a panel that will include Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Dean Sandalow, and Professor John Jackson. Two other judges will be named later.

Each winning team is awarded \$400; the remaining finalists receive lesser Campbell awards--\$300 last year. Awards for the best brief are also given--last year \$100.

To enter the competition, a team registers the name or names of team members, indicates a preference as to desired issue, and either puts the card in the mail slot of the Clerk of the Court's room (234C Hutchins Hall), or delivers the card to Stetson. To be eligible, cards must be turned in by 5 p.m., Monday, September 22.

Stetson told the audience he believes Campbell Competition is valuable as preparation for litigation--an area of law he described as growing in importance. He said moot court competition is also favorably regarded by potential employers. For the finalists, the opportunity to argue before the distinguished final panel is quite exciting, Stetson said.

Copies of the legal issues and competition rules are available in room 234 C.

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# Al's Sports Corner

The Second Annual Michigan Law School Mini-Marathon will be this Thursday, September 21. It will be run on a 3.0 mile course in the Arboretum at 4:30. Registration will start at 3:45 at the start at the Nichols Drive entrance to the Arb (behind the Medical Center by the river). There will be team competition (three runners score), and three individual divisions (open, women's, faculty/staff). Two trophies and several ribbons will be awarded. Questions about the race should be directed to Czar Al at 662-7149.

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## CLIP AND SAVE

### HOW TO ENTER AN IM TEAM & FIND OUT THE SCHEDULE

1. Pick up a team roster form and an IM calendar at the sports bulletin board under the library.
2. Fill out the roster form (including ID #s) and return it to the sports committee mailbox by the Lawyers' Club desk before the deadline.
3. The day after the deadline, check the sports bulletin board to see if your team name has been changed (it saves us \$\$).
4. After a couple days, check at or call the IM building to see if the schedules are done.
5. Check in IM sports information center in the IM building to get your team's schedule out of your division's schedule notebook.
6. After a few more days, a typed schedule should be in your team's mailbox at the information center. It is a good idea to copy it and distribute it to team members.
7. There may be other notices (i.e. playoff info) in your mailbox, so check it occasionally. Since your team name may be used by other teams in different sports, only take notices pertaining to your team.
8. If you have any questions, you can call:  
Intramural Info at IM building 763-3562  
IM game hotline (recording of that day's scheduled games) 763-4241  
Czar Al 662-7149  
Czar Jeff 663-0187

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Sport	Division	Entries due noon
Volleyball	corec	Mon. 9/18
Bowling	grad, ind	Tues. 9/19
Track	grad, ind, women	Fri. 9/22
Tennis	corec (i.e. Mon. 9/25 mixed doubles)	

In case you missed it, over 200 people emptied 4 kegs, 5 cases and many gallons of punch on Friday nite au Chateau de Bacchanalia. In order to make up for all the money lost, the Chateau is selling Michigan Bar Association and Harvard Law School Michigan of the East t-shirts for \$4.00. If you want one, call 662-7149 or stop by 1204 East University. In another wild and crazy party on Saturday night at least 4 draft cards were burned in a 60s revival in the quad. Intoxicated partiers also reported the sighting of a surfer on the quad.

In other sports news, it looks like the Yankees are going to save me the \$20 I bet on them last spring at Fraser's. As expected, Ali proved he is the greatest. Look for a fight with Larry Holmes for the undisputed championship, with Ali winning another close decision. Finally, my prediction for the week: Michigan 9, Notre Dame 7.

If you haven't noticed already, I have very little bona fide law school sports news to write about this week. So, I will take a look at the past:

### GREAT MOMENTS IN SPORTS AT LAW SCHOOL 1977-78

- Most memorable: Georgeann Henshaw making an interception and running the wrong way.
- Most suprising: Phil Boggs winning the graduate division diving championship.
- Most exciting: Scott Smith scoring the last goal in an indoor soccer shootout to give Law Purple a playoff victory.
- Most fun event: The spontaneous Snow Bowl in two feet of powder in the quad.
- Best all-around performance: Czar Jeff's Canyon winning the all-year independent division championship.
- Best team that didn't quite have that championship season: Steve Gaines' Law Orange, who lost in the graduate basketball finals.
- Most impressive victory: Chris Berka winning the graduate mile by 200 yards in 4:30.
- Most hustling performance: Law Passers, playing three men short, winning their quarterfinal soccer playoff game 1-0.
- Weirdest finish: Law Gold's anchor man passing out on the track with 20 yards to go, then getting up to still get third place in the indoor graduate mile relay.
- Toughest performance: In the same relay, "Fast Eddie" Timmins, not having run all winter, leading off with a 51 second quarter on the indoor track after going through the 220 in 24.
- Best New Events (tie): Law School Mini-Marathon and the Canyon Memorial Law School Open Basketball Tournament.

## SPORTS POLL

The sports poll has returned. The rules remain the same as last year: circle the winners and cross out the losers and place your entry in the box outside Room 100 by 4:00 on Friday. The numbers in parenthesis represent the point spread on the game and should be taken into account in making your picks. For example, if you think Michigan will beat Notre Dame by four or more points, pick Michigan. If, however, you believe that Notre Dame will win or will lose by less than four, select Notre Dame. Also, be sure to answer the tiebreaker and put your name on the entry. Weekly prizes will be awarded.

### COLLEGE

Michigan at Notre Dame ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Stanford at Illinois ( $14\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Washington at Indiana ( $9\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Iowa State at Iowa ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Syracuse ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Michigan State  
Ohio State at Minnesota ( $14\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Wisconsin at Northwestern ( $16\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Ohio University ( $21\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Purdue  
Toledo ( $12\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Ball State  
Western Michigan ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Miami, Ohio  
Easton College ( $17\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Texas A&M  
Yale ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Brown  
Columbia ( $6\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Harvard  
Princeton at Cornell ( $8\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Penn at Dartmouth ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ )  
SMU ( $24\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Penn State  
Temple ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Pitt  
UCIA at Kansas ( $16\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Mississippi ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Missouri  
UNC ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Alabama  
Maryland ( $5\frac{1}{2}$ ) at North Carolina  
Arizona State at Washington St. ( $6\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Arizona ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Texas Tech  
Rice ( $35\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Oklahoma  
Georgia at Clemson ( $6\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Arkansas at Oklahoma State ( $17\frac{1}{2}$ )

### PRO

Atlanta at Tampa Bay ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Baltimore at Buffalo ( $6\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Cleveland ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Pittsburgh  
Denver at Kansas City ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Detroit at Seattle ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Green Bay ( $5\frac{1}{2}$ ) at San Diego  
Los Angeles at Houston ( $6\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Miami at Philadelphia ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ )  
New England ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Oakland  
New Orleans ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Cincinnati  
New York Jets ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Washington  
St. Louis ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Dallas  
San Francisco ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) at N.Y. Giants  
Minnesota at Chicago ( $1\frac{1}{2}$ )

TIEBREAKER: How many yards passing will Michigan have against Notre Dame? \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

Tom Meyer



# Portnoy's Cultural Corner

Welcome back and/or greetings.

...she kept appearing in my dreams: short brown hair, ivory skin. Arms extended, she looked pleadingly at me and her lips parted: "balsta...glaka...yuur urony...hope." "What?" thought I. She repeated what was apparently a riddle. But I had no clue.

I'd seen her before--but where? Suddenly, I realized--that wavering image was Princess Leia (of Star Wars fame) and she was saying, "Battlestar Galactica, you are our only hope."

She had obviously seen previews of all the new fall shows.

From the vast amount of publicity this show received, I sensed that it would be different, if not special. That it was.

The plot, like much of the show, is greatly reminiscent of Star Wars. A frightened politician, the mere puppet of his advisors, naively believes that the hateful Cyclons (or whatever) are peaceful. Instead, they are mechanical monsters who overpowered and eliminated their human creators and seek the "final annihilation of the life form known as man." In a surprise attack, they destroy all human colonies, causing the politician to cry, "I have led the entire human race to ruin--how could I have been so completely wrong?" I began to wonder...

The Battlestar Galactica alone remains to transport the few scattered survivors to some mysterious refuge--Earth, to be specific. (I kept waiting to hear "our five-year mission--to explore the unknown ...to boldly go where no man has gone before"--instead, the Commander says, "let the word go forth...and they came from all the colonies..." Be serious.)

I was a bit apprehensive, especially about Lorne Greene, who is hardly believe-

able as an Alpo pusher. As Commander of the Battlestar (and father of several major characters), his first response to enemy attack is to sight "Lord help us." My suspicions deepened

Fortunately, they proved ill-founded. The show was well done and a lot of fun.

The direction was fine; tense battle scenes were contrasted effectively with light comedy as well as dramatic moments. Pacing was very strong. Special effects were simply outstanding--truly remarkable and enough to satisfy sci-fi cultists. Music was dynamic and complemented the changes of mood.

The cast is youthful and good-looking, which (as you'd expect) allows for myriad romantic interludes. Good guys are easy to tell from the bad, who (rule one) speak in monotones and say nasty things. The question remains: after (or perhaps except for) Battlestar Galactica, is there any hope?

## L.S.S.S. Notes

The Senate has started its office hours (M 9-4:30, TWR 9-4, F 9-12:30). Feel free to stop by to talk to your representatives. Last week, there were two important developments: the TV in the club was repaired, and the doors to Hutchins Hall started to be left unlocked until 9 PM. A new refrigerator for the lounge downstairs in Hutchins Hall is being purchased.

Applications for committee memberships are due tomorrow, while first year representative election petitions are due Friday (check the docket for details). Also, the Senate would be really pleased if someone actually showed up at their meetings to watch. Come Tuesday at 6:30 in room 242.

AJK

## FROM THE NIGHT MANAGER

First for the good news: ALAN WALTON [room P-11] reports that construction on the new Law Library has finally begun. Alan discovered this fact when he was visited by a delegation of construction workers (his room is closest to the construction) who wanted to reassure Alan and the rest of the Law Club residents that the workers will do everything possible to keep the noise and mess down--and to assure all of us that under no circumstances will they dig holes, or leave piles of dirt and trash lie around in the Quad while construction is underway.

Now for the real news: the T.V. in the Lawyers Club is finally fixed and working. Our new Director, MARGOT MORROW exhibited what we all hope will be her style and had it fixed within 36 hours of being informed of the problem.

Margot has been trying to spend afternoons in the Law Club and mornings taking care of her old position in the Pilot Program. She should be completely ours within 2-3 weeks.

Wednesday afternoon MIKE QUINLEY [L.S. S.S.... President], RIDLEY POLITISKI [Co-Chairman, L.S.S.S... Residential Affairs Committee], and CHUCK STAVOE [Editor, Res Gestae] met with Margot, informally, just for introductions to each other and to some concerns. All three were impressed by her intention to act emphatically as an advocate for Resident concerns. Politiski, particularly, by her willingness and desire to have "...more student input into money-spending situations." Stavoe by her seeming "...dedication and involvement." Mike Quinley is looking forward to a "...good working relationship between the new director and the L.S.S.S."

## RESIDENTS

Those of you who noticed a reduction in the quality of our maid service last week and those of you who didn't notice will join me, I'm sure, in extending our condolences to MARIA, who had a death in her immediate family last week.

Those residents in possession of a working fireplace are reminded that you may still be able to order a cord of firewood through RICHARD POOLE [4-8900].

One of the nastiest and most distasteful habits many of us have noticed this year is the tendency of some pinball players to use their machines as ashtrays. Please do us all a favor and don't.

## RESIDENTS AND NONRESIDENTS

You will notice, infra, a new part of this column: a listing of the records current on the pinball machines in the basement of the Lawyers Club. The ones listed in this column today were effective as of last Wednesday night.

LAWYERS CLUB HEALTH ASSOCIATION is a new group which is forming to promote the conversion of a basement in one of the living units of the club to an exercise room. Immediate plans are for organization, mats on the floor, a bench and, in the near future, a private shower. This is not to be a sexist group--women are explicitly invited to join or to show an interest. The first meeting for those interested will be Wednesday evening at 6:30 PM in Room 301, Lawyers Club.

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The views expressed in this column are those of Terry P. Calhoun, alone, (in some cases this is literal) and are not to be construed as representing official Lawyers Club policy or attitude.

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Many residents have been expressing their disappointment at the trend to have less parties in the Lawyers Club this year. It appears as though this freshperson class lacks the equivalents of, for example, an AL KNAUF or a MARK NORBY. What's the matter freshpeople, PARTY DOWN!!!!

Now that the beginning of the cooler seasons is upon us many residents will begin trying to figure out their heaters. May I suggest that you not take hammer or pliers to anything until you have checked with our maintenance people? Please don't bother them with complaints about noisy radiators unless the noise is dominating. None of them are completely silent. Don't purchase electric space heaters either, the wiring simply won't be able to handle it.

## PINBALL RECORDS THIS WEEK

Player Name	Score	Machine
Mitch Dunitz	236,740	Buccaneer
FJR	181,740	Jet Spin
FBL	247,810	Jacks Open
Leal Brightfeather	267,140	Air Aces
Leal Brightfeather	391,410	Hi Deal
Dawn Star	136,410	Super Soccer
Rick Littlefield	395,850	Evel Knievel

TERRY P. CALHOUN

### FREE CLASSIFIED ADS:

Beginning next week in the Res Gestae free ads/personals will be offered (on an experimental basis) to students, faculty and staff of the Law School. There is a limit of 25 words and one week in duration with a renewal if necessary. We reserve the right to edit all ads, including those which are obscene or libelous.

Submit, typed or clearly printed, your ads before Friday midnight for Monday or Tuesday publication to the Res Gestae, 102A Legal Research (Library basement corridor).

## Oyez~Oyez

Susan Ecklund w. Steve Ecklund  
(E.D. Mich. 1978)

Facts: A boy was born to plaintiff and defendant on Tuesday, September 12, 1978. Mother and son (and father) are doing well.

Issue: David John Ecklund

Holding: 8 lbs. 9 oz.

Reasoning: On time, 10 p.m. Tuesday

Case dismissed with congratulations to both Assistant Dean and Mr. Ecklund.

# YEARBOOK ?

IT'S UP TO YOU!

For the third time in eight years the Law School may have a yearbook. That is, if enough orders are received, Steven Fetter and Michael Jackson have agreed to publish a yearbook—one they insure will be bigger and better than the last one (which was published in 1977). If you act now, you get all this for the incredibly low price of \$10.00. (That's the same cost as 3 steak nights in the Lawyers Club!) All members of the Law School community will be included (students, faculty, staff and organizations). Show your support now so that come next spring the University of Michigan Law School Yearbook will be a reality.

NOTA BENE: SALES WILL BE BY ADVANCE ORDER ONLY, so you must act now to reserve your copy. Remember, if past history is any indication, this may be the only yearbook published during your three years at Michigan. So act today by completing the form below and returning it with your check or money order for \$10.00 (made out to the U of M Law School Yearbook) to the main office - Room 300 Hutchins Hall.

I would like \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the 1978 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL YEARBOOK @ \$10.00 ea. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_.

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# DOCKET

## MONDAY

Law Spouses meeting, 7:30 pm/Dorothy Stroo's house, 1116 Nielson Court, Apt. #6, Ann Arbor, 769-8004.

Women Law Students Association (WLSA) coffee mug sale, today through Sept. 29.

## TUESDAY

LSSS meeting, 6:30 pm/242HH, everyone welcome.

Forms for committee positions due in LSSS office/217HH.

## THURSDAY

PAD Luncheon, noon/faculty dining room, Brown-bag it or buy lunch at the Lawyers Club, everyone welcome.

BSA general body meeting, 3:30 pm/room to be announced.

SONNENSCHNEIN, CARLIN, NATH & ROSENTHAL (Chicago) hosting informal gathering, 4-7 pm/Village Bell on S. University.

## FRIDAY

LSSS 1st year representative petitions due at 5 pm at Lawyers Club desk or 217 HH.

French speaking table reserved in cafeteria, noon-1 pm.

Gargoyle Films, HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER, 7&9pm/100HH, admission 50¢ for law students, \$1 for others.

Audio-visual assistant's applications due to Ms. Slote, 316HH.

## CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Nous vous invitons de venir. Déjeuner avec nous dans la cafétéria du "Lawyers Club" tous les vendredis de midi à 13h.

C'est l'occasion de pratiquer ton français. Nous réservons une table au bout de la cafétéria (côté: State Street). Tout le monde est le Bienvenu.

French speaking table reserved every Friday in cafeteria from noon to 1 pm. Join us!!!

## BOURASKI AMERIBI

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Bouraski sprachy cousta! Omni grista!

## LAW SPOUSES MEETING

Help Wanted for hayride, square dance and progressive dinner.

## WLSA COFFEE MUG SALE

Coffee mugs tastefully decorated with "Michigan Law" in block print will be on sale outside 100HH from noon-1:30pm, Sept. 18-29. The sale is a fund-raising project for WLSA, to help meet expenses for the upcoming Alumnae Conference.

## LSSS 1ST YEAR REPRESENTATIVE PETITIONS

Any first year student interested in running for a seat on the Law School Student Senate should have his/her petition returned by this Friday, Sept. 22 at 5 pm at either the Lawyers Club desk or 217HH. Candidates, or those persons considering candidacy, are urged to observe the LSSS meeting on Tues., Sept. 19 in order to get a better understanding of the role of the LSSS in the Law School.

For answers to any questions call Bruce Celebrezze, 662-6490, between 5-6:30 pm daily.

## PAD LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Professor Doug Kahn, who will talk about his experience in the Justice Department.

## SONNENSCHNEIN, CARLIN, NATH & ROSENTHAL (Chicago) INFORMAL GATHERING

The firm will be hosting an informal gathering Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Village Bell on S. University from 4-7 pm. Ten attorneys will be present. Anyone interested in the firm is encouraged to attend; this is an excellent opportunity to get to know members of the firm before they come for formal interviews Oct. 4.

## GARGOYLE FILMS

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (Clint Eastwood) 1973  
Eastwood directs himself in this American made spaghetti western as a nameless stranger who is hired by a town to protect them from three gunfighters, and who later literally paints the town red only to destroy it.